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#### TWO SIDES OF A TRUST.

Our renders will do well to ponder the two pictures, so graphically portrayed in this issue, of the two sides of the Sugar Trust. One shows the palatial home, costly trappings, luxuries and regal splendors in which revels the leading spirit of the giant sugar monopoly; the other depicts the squalor, destitution, despair and utter cheerlessness of the abodes of many of the victims of that

It is of the highest importance that these pictures be placed in striking juxtaposition It serves as an object lesson so plain, so startling and so apposite as to challenge the attention of the people.

In some way the popular mind must be aroused to a realization of the perations of these miquitous combinations. Monopoly fattens the few and impoverishes the many. Only when competition is unfettered do the

in the wake of costly necessities.

The singling out of Mr. Theodore Have. meyer as the subject for the portrayal of the meyer as the subject for the portrayal of the splendor that encompasses a Sugar Trust gradual of the splendor that encompasses a Sugar Trust gradual of the splendor that encompasses a Sugar Trust gradual of the splendor that encompasses a Sugar Trust gradual of the splendor that encompasses a Sugar Trust gradual of the splendor that encompasses a Sugar Trust gradual of the splendor that encompasses a Sugar Trust gradual of the splendor that encompasses a Sugar Trust gradual of the splendor that encompasses a Sugar Trust gradual of the splendor that encompasses a Sugar Trust gradual gradual of the splendor that encompasses a Sugar Trust gradual gradual of the splendor that encompasses a Sugar Trust gradual gradual of the splendor that encompasses a Sugar Trust gradual grad whose business methods add to their wealth by oppressing those who are helpicss to resist their despotic exactions. While by their ili-gotten gains, filched from the people heartlessly, they can indulge their desires for luxury without stint, the comforts of their victims are by so much

It is against that system which robs the people that THE EVENING WORLD Wages war, not against individuals.

#### HANDS OFF!

Shall Jerome avenue be despoiled? There Shall Jerome avenue be despoiled? There is danger of it. Several men are banded this kind pass unnoticed, while they give together and moving to that end. The their thousands to less deserving objects.

J. R. H. manner of the proposed spoliation is to secure a railroad frauchise thereon. The project was laid bare yesterday by THE EVENING WOLLD.

Such a scheme, successfully carried out. would destroy the only remaining roadway | Sick Babies' Fund. where our city horsemen enjoy a respite from the cobblestone pavements. There is no necessity for a street railway on that avenue. It would be an intolerable nuisance.

This piece of vandalism must not be permitted. The rapacious street-grabbing railroads would not leave those who would

Tore I'p the Herse Railway Tracks.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BIRMINGHAM, Conn., July 25, -The electric streef railway company tore up the track of the horse railway company last night in Main street, employing about one hundred men. and had the job all complete this morning.

They were given permission by the city government, but the horse car company will sue.

Ailing Babes Visited by "The Evening World's " Physicians.

Day Among the Hester and Ludlow Street Poor.

Nell Nelson's Graphic Story of Suffering and Poverty.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

Brown. Harlem Advertisement Office . C. W. R. Clara Sharp. Georgie and Rennie . Cash M. A. K. F. The Lawyers' List.

Previously acknowledged.
W. Rourke Cockran
Hawkeswent & Hankinc....
W. J. Gibson The Good Work of Three Boys.

Headed by Chauncey B. Ripley, of the

Potter Building.

Joseph Mayer, sixteen years old; Benjamin D. Levy, sixteen years old, and Michael H. Harris, thirteen years old, have accored a good cun by collecting \$56 for the benefit of The Evering Wonle's Sick Bables' Fund.

The good work done by young people, whose ready sympathy has been touched in favor of the waiting little ones, pining in hot lenguent-houses, is one of the beautiful points of human nature which this benevo-

lent scheme has brought out.

The tour little maids of Arverne have a fitting companionship in this trio of bright, manly boys, who went around and collected this sum from different people in the leaf tobacco business.

The three boys are all in the law office of Abraham Levy, 178 Pearl street, the head-quarters of the leaf tobacco trade. The three boys went erround vesterday and to-day and collected this goodly sum. Adults do not like to be behind young children in a tender consideration for suffering worth, and the contributions were given gladly and

promptly. Good luck to Joseph, Benjamin and Michael! They will have the satisfaction of knowing that their efforts will produce much good. Where are the other children who wish to profit by such a good example.

### A Little Girl's Fair. To the Editor of The Economy World

Inclosed please find \$4, the proceeds of hildren's fair held at Arlington, N. J., on the afternoon of July 17, for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund.

ALICE BURNS, CECIL OBSAR, AMANDA YEENBERG, IDA OLSEN.

#### 95 From a Happy Father.

A letter from Mamie, which tells me that my own baby, who went away ill, is again in health, makes me desire to do something for Oppression follows monopoly, as the night the day. Gaunt hunger for the poor follows

| Gaunt hunger for the poor follows multiply by ten. | H. W. G. |

tors to the fund collected by Messrs. Levy, Mayer & Harris:

A Well Buby's Gratitude.

In gratitude for being a well baby, I inclose 50 cents for my less fortunate brothers BARY ALICE Brown. eight mouths old.

An Inknown Friend.

HARLEM ADVERTISING OFFICE, 237 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

Inclosed please find \$4 for the babies. I regret that I am not in position to give more. I do not see how it is that our rich men and

Half the Fair's Profits. To the Edsine of Inc Leaving Warld:
At a juvenile fair held at Belleville by

which we send you \$10 for the relief of the

FLORENCE WATSON, Treasurer, LULU DUNBAR, President, ANNA PAPER, Secretary.

### DR. WOOLEY'S VISITS.

Nell Nelson Accompanies "The Evening World's " Woman Physician on Her Tour.

any taller than a girl of thirteen, but she has both ten, the latter teaching a very tender heart, that goes out in sweetest latter would would be sympathy to her patients, and a pair of those would her acquittal gives general satisfaccaressing little hands that can soothe and lion. quiet the crossest baby. Then, too, she has babies of her own, and that is one reason, babies of her own, and that is one reason. At the inquest on the body of young James perhaps, how she happens to know the short. White, who died soon after receiving a blow outs to heavy hearts and hidden troubles.

is a brown-eyed gentleman I find in Mott street playing shinny. He is barefoot; his hat have brim, but no crown, and his little IN A MAD-HOUSE. breeches are as miserably supported as his own mother by a baseball beit. But he's a beautiful chap of only eleven years, with a complexion like a chocolate cream and the Startling Story as to Mary Anderfidelity of a Newtoundland. For 65 cents he agrees to carry my bag, and under his guidance we travel near the roofs and through

the damp basements of the very worst por-tions of New York City.

I hope that heaven is not as hard to reach as the top flats, for even the nimble legs of Benny give out. He keeps count of the stairs, and after twenty-two pairs have been scaled, and possibly a dozen children treated and dressed, we take a rest—on the curb-stone in front of a Ludlow street grocery shop.

shor.

The doctor is bending over a child of eleven months, actually dying on its moth-

ers knee.

"Don't you see that your baby is dying?"
"He ain't."

"But I tell you he is, little womau."

"Ah, no. He's been so for three weeks.
He's siways sick, night and day, but he don't

die."
If I give you a ticket will you take him

"If I give you a ticket will you take him on the water?"

'No. I can't. I must sell these things. The first of the month will soon be here and I have only \$1 of the rent."

"Where is your husband?"

"Gone. I don't know where. He can get away. I must stay. It is better if the child dies. But he will not. All these people here will tell you that."

Moralizing is a wasted effort. We change

here will tell you that."

Moralizing is a wasted effort. We change
the treatment. Give her instead a couple of
cleant white slips, some woollen shirts and
socks, a little sun-bonnet, 10 cents for a quart socks, a little sun-bonnet, lo cents for a quart of sweet milk, and the doctor tells her in a quict, motherly kind of a way how to wash and feed the poor child. She leaves a tiny bottle of pulls, not much larger than grains of sand, a prescription that will not cost her any money, and moves the hardened little heart when she says: "Take good care of haby, now, won't you? for some day you will be belpless and he will support and com-fort you."

fort you."

A flood of tears is the only response,
Doctor pats her on the shoulder, says
"There, there" as only a mother can and
no words of mine can express the eloquence

of the cirl's blessing.

Further along cases of cholera infantum are treated. One child is swaidled under a fish stand, another is pillowed near a box of miscellaneous eggs and the mothers of the other three sell notions. It is useless to offer the excursion tickets, for bread must be eaten and the rent paid, and unless the little stock in trade is disposed of there will be

Oh, but the doctor is good! and so gentle. It is not strange that the mothers kiss her band and press the hem of her little brown

diess to their lips.
In 15 and 17 Ludiow street the conditions we find harrow our very souls. There is an aristocracy of poverty as well as an aristocracy racy of money, and slighting the main tene-ments we cross the courts and work in the rear buildings. The space between the houses is laced with clother-lines and the air houses is laced with clother-lines and the air is masted with flying garments, by courtesy, but in reality rags. Neighboring roofs are recking with fifth; swill caus and garbace barrols pollute the atmosphere; languid, lazy and hungry faces fill the windows, and swarms of children, half naked and half fed, crowd the hallways, block the passage along the stairs and hungt us by the aimost wollish bunger of their eyes. Up in the fire-escapes are the beds, straw-filled ticks, and the sight of here and there a sleeping babe sends the of here and there a sleeping babe sends the cold shivers down my spinsl column and my heart up in my throat. One prolific dame of twenty three, who

One prolific dame of twenty-three, who may be unconsciously competing for The Evening Wondo's \$100 prize, shows us her jewels, aged twenty days, eleven months, two and three and one-half years respectively. She is as sick as the runabouts, and doctor treats them all, and we find fished bands to pin shout three aching little stomachs.

A fat child overhead is lifted out of a pan of encumbers and the thick-skulled author of its being cets a lecture, a cake of sean, an

of cuenmbers and the thick-skulled author of its being gets a lecture, a cake of soap, an excursion ticket and a pretty white dress embellished with tucks and embroidery.

On we go up and down, up, up, up and down, and over it all again, where swizenfaced children gasp for breath and haggard and pale-faced mothers croon mournfully.

Along Pike street the doctor gonges out dirt, glass and splinters from a job lot of toes: rolls up burnt fingers in snowy bendages; makes vinegar laths for mosquito-bitten foldlers and rubs healing salve over scaly heads, acadded noses and blistered, black, bu', withal, innocent little faces.

Along Division, Delancey and Hester streets enough prescriptions are written out

Along Division, Delancey and Hester streets enough prescriptions are written out to plaster every house with cholera cure. A little girl leads us into Orchard street, where, at No. 5, we find a poor family starv-ing for bread and the little ones ailing from

diarrhogal trouble.

The father is a colbber, but work is dull and there is no bread in the house.

His shop is in a basement and serves as a Attachen and living room for a family of eight. Previously all slept here, but the mother not sick and she had to be moved at once. We find her in a small rear room, lying on a miserable bed, two weak to brush lying on a miserable bed, two weak to brush away the flies that covered her. She has had nothing to eat since Sunday but bread.

Some kind neighbor, learning of her destitute condition, had just left her to prepare sense broth. Good little Dr. Wooley prescribes for her, gives her a handful of coins, and together we wash and dress the little hade here. little baby boy

There are six children in the family, aved sixteen, twolve, ten, seven, four and one year respectively. The eldest gets \$2 a week as a substitute district messenger, and on this the

And such selection of the Economy World.

To the Economy World who was left at this office, to be given to child who needed parasol. Donator's name unknown.

And such is life among the tenements of a great city. But there are patches of sunshing of the control of the control

thing of celestial beauty in them. We call at the door of a poor but contented shoemaker.

"Any sick babies?"

"No, thank God. The Eventro World doctor cured our baby. We want to do something for the cause. Our Eli is five years old. He has a card in the Penny Provident Fund. There isn't much on it, only 14 cents, but it has taken him a menth to save it, and if The Eventro World will aid it to the fund it may round off a dollar. Our hearts go with it, though. Please don't lorget to say that in your article, will you?"

NELL NELSON.

#### GINEVRA DINA ACQUITTED.

eight little girls on July 3 they netted \$20, of SHE WAS TRIED FOR MURDER AFTER A

acquitted of the charge of murdering a notebroker, Cocu-Cagli by name The killing took place at Dina's residence, a

snort time ago, and before dying Cagli made a drive for health or pleasure one place of resort. They have gobbled up nearly every other thoroughfare, but let the line be drawn at Jerome avenue.

The only way to thwart the schemers is for those interested in the preservation of this.

"I don't know what her name is, but she's an angel."

Isn't that a sweet thing for a woman to say about a woman. That's what a poor, Ludlow about a woman. That's what a poor, Ludlow about a woman in Turned losses had led the lanker to an attempted to force their way into Dina's and it's as true as heaven's our a big. She is "I don't know what her name is, but she's statement exonerating the woman. She was,

from the fist of Albert Giddings, Dr. Shepard. I meet Dr. Wooley on the corner of Grand street and the Bowery. We are three—the doctor, Benny and the undersigned. Benny

son's Whereabouts.

The Beautiful Actress Said to Be a Victim to Paresis.

Mr. Abbey's Return Awaited for Reliable Information.

Manager Michael, Recently from Loudon, Denies the Story in Part.

There is a most natural desire on the part of Mary Ancierson's friends to disguise the serious nature of her mental trouble, and the contradictory reports that have been flying about for several months have only fomented the public several months have only formed that the familiary of the case. I am, nevertheless, reliably informed that the handsome Kentucky girl is at this moment in a private madhouse across the sea, and that there is little reason to hope that she will ever be seen sgain on the stage, her trouble hang, after all, paresis of the most malignant type.

This name rank amount amounted in a weekly upper

This paragraph appeared in a weekly paper published to day.

There has been a great deal of speculation in dramatic circles as to the real cause of Miss Anderson's trouble, which was supposed to be of a temperary nature at first.

posed to be of a temporary nature at first.

The recent cancelling of her next season's dates, however, and the substitution of other attractions for the Anderson company have led many people to believe that the trouble was far more serious than Mr. Henry E. Abbey thought it advisable to admit.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbey are expected back in the city on Sunday in La Bourgogne. Abbey has, of course, visited Miss Anderson, and it was during his stay in London that the final cancelling of her contracts for this country took place.

Miss Anderson did some very hard work in "A Winter's Tale," sustaining the dual role

A Winter's Tale," sustaining the dual role f Perdita and Hermione. This ran for a ear at the Lyceum Theatre, London, bu-liss Anderson's management was insatiable. She toured the English provinces, and then, without wholiday came to America played a number of weeks at Wallack's and went to other big cities in the States. "If Miss Anderson is really insane, the

"If Miss Anderson is really insane, the trouble showed no premonitory symptoms," said a member of her company the other day, "Miss Anderson was really the brains of the organization. She was consulted on every point. The actors and actresses all brought their troubles to her, and she remedied them to the best of her ability. She always showed remarkable level-headed-base."

She always showed remarkable level-nessed.

Edward Michael, J. W. Pigott's manager, who has returned from London to complete his negotiations with Nat Goodwin anent.

"The Bookmaker," said this morning:

"I have heard a great deal about Mary Anderson in London. Her condition is talked about in the clubs and everywhere. She is not in a private asylum, but people.

Issled about in the clubs and everywhere. She is not in a private asylum, but people think that she is losing her head.

"While her physical condition is excellent, her memory is gone. She cannot remember things that happen from day to day. If asked where she slept on the preceding night she would hesitate.

"They say in London that she will never act again, that she has positively retired. I was told this on good authority by somebody who was extremely interested in her case."

Charles H. Matthews, the only representa-tive of Abbey, Schooffel & Grau, Miss Anderson's managing firm, at present in town, leaned back in perplexity when he was con-fronted with the paragraph heading this

"I cannot believe it," he said. "I was in Miss Anderson's company so constantly while she was over here that I must refuse to credit these reports, which, you will admit, it is very easy to start. Mr. Abbey will be back on Sunday, and he will know all about it.

'I believe that Miss Anderson was overworked and that is all. She can afford to take a holiday and she is doing so. Why shouldn't she: In Chicago and Philadelphia she insisted upon rehearsing the supers and doing a great deal of work that was absolutely unnecessary. She is the hardest worker I 'I cannot believe it," he said. "I was in

unnecessary. She is the hardest worker I have ever known. Nothing seemed to fatigue her before she broke down.

The before she broke down.

"Isaw her the very day she sailed, and she was as reasonable as you or I. If she is mane the maunty has developed while she was in London. She was very much worried when she closed her season, because she believed that Abbey would lose a barrel of money on her account. Abbey reassured her, however."

her, however.

Said a manager this morning: "Anderson isn't insane. She is level-headed. She is doing what every star ought to do—with-drawing while she is still a potent attraction. She has probably tumbled attraction. Si to the fact that managers have been speculating as to her possible successor, and it seems to me that her course is a wise one. I more women followed her example we should be spared many pitiful spectacles. I don think Anderson is the woman to go insane.

### GERMANNAVALCORRUPTION

A RING SAID TO HAVE BEEN UNEARTHED AND SEVERAL ARRESTS MADE,

fercial Carly to the evening women.t LONDON, July 25,--A. Berlin despatch mays a current ring has been unearthed in the German Navy Department and that many high officials are deeply involved.

It is said that several arrests have been made upon charges of bribery and other crookedness, and that one officer, after being arrested, killed himself in despair over his disgrace.

## THE KIDNAPPER CAUGHT.

Arrest of the Crazy Frenchman Who Escaped from Perth Amboy.

Policeman Wogem, of the Prince street staion, this morning arrested the crazy French-PLUCKY DEFENSE OF HER HUSBAND.

ISPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.

LONDON, July 25.—Ginevia Dina, the handsome wife of Banker Dina, at Turm, has been acquitted of the charge of number of numbers. man who had fied from South Amboy last night,

HAS DORSEY SETTLED?

A Hitch in To-Day's Proceedings Against the ex-Star Route Defendant. The examination of "Star Route" Stephen B. Dorsey, which was billed to come off this morning at the law offices of Thompson, Ackley & Kasifman, sld not take place.

There was a hiten somewhere, and to all insquiries the lawyers said the case had been temporarily disposed of.

those interested in the preservation of this magnificent drive to organize so as to vigor-ously and effectively oppose this threatened encroachment upon the people's carriage and it's as true as heaven's own blue. She is an angel.

Dr. Wooley is a slim, small woman, not encroachment upon the people's carriage and it's as true as heaven's own blue. She is the way a structure of the preservation of this and it's as true as heaven's own blue. She is the way a structure of the preservation of this and it's as true as heaven's own blue. She is the way rested from her.

Br. Wooley is a slim, small woman, not astronged which ensured between her and Cagin here showing that more than 3,000 Germans, among whom were 112 officers on leave of absence went to Paris during the first week of the wound. sence, went to Paris during the first week of duly to visit the Exposition.

Commenting on these facts the Kreuz Gazette laments this veritable Gorman emigration to "that Paris where so many dangers await

intention of endeavoring to change the existing Government of Servia.

CENTRAL PARK THE HABITAT OF MANY RARE SPECIES.

Lions, Tigers, Buffnices, Antelope, Camele Nylghaus, Seals and Many Other Varieties Native to Manhattan Island-Me-nageries Supplied with Irish Lions-The Young Sent Playing at Plabing.

There are three little animals in Central Park which were born there a haby seal and two young nyighaus or African antelope. The little seal, in his tank of fresh water, if he lives to old age, will never see the rocks in the salt Pacific. The nylghaus will never roam over the great plains in the dark con tinent. Chance has made Central Park their habitat.

Many of the strange wild animals from dis tant climes and countries in Central Park were never off Manhattan Island. They were born in the Park. The two wild African buffalo, with their huge bulk and their heavy horns, arching in a crescent, downward, look ing like the animals which one sees in the pictures in Livingstone's books of travel, never were in Africa. They were born and bred in Central Park. Yet the stranger who looks at them thinks of them as fighting

looks at them thinks of them as fighting hons, charging exploring parties and tossing negro carriers in the wilds of Africa.

The herd of four bisons in the pen next the African luffalces never saw the great Western plains. They were born and raised in the Park, and two of them are majestic animals. Whatever may be their fate in the far West, the American luffalces are not lecoming extinct in Central Park, but, on the contrary, are rapidly increasing.

The sacred cattle of India—of which there are a sacred buil, two sacred cows and a sacred heifer—never drank out of the Canges, and never were driven to a cart by a tawby,

sacred heifer—never drank out of the Ganges, and never were driven to a cart by a tawny, turbaned Hindoo. In fact, they were never in India, for all of them were born and raised in Central Park.

The two great white Bactrian camels, which we think of as grazing in the Persian valleys or footing it across the long deserts of Central Asia, were never outside the United States, for they, too, were born in the Park and raised there. The two Egyptian dromedaries never saw Egypt, the Nile and the desert, for they are natives of New York. If they should try to walk in the desert they would hurt their feet.

The Hagnas were never in South America.

would hurt their feet.

The llamms were never in South America, but were raised in the Park. The score or more of European fallow deer and many other animals were bred in the Park.

In the Central Park menagerie, which, under the excellent management of Dr. Conkling, is the largest and best in the country, ling, is the largest and best in the country, lious, tigers, pauthers and hyenas have been born and raised. After they grew up they were sold. The Zoological Garden in Dublin makes a business of raising lions, and produces more than all the other zoological gardens of the world. It makes a mint of money out of them by selling them to circuses and to other gardens. Many a travelling show has an Irish lion.

Almost all wild animals will breed in captivity. In the Zoological Gardens of London.

Almost all wild animals will breed in captivity. In the Zoological Gardens of London and Amsterdam they have bred and raised hippopolami; in the gardens of London, Antwerp and Rotterdam they have bred giraffes; the garden at Marseilles makes a specialty of raising ostriches; the Antwerp garden breeds more rare water-fowl than all the others; the Rotterdam garden makes a specialty of pelicans.

The e-ephant never bred in captivity till two were born in Barnum's show. No zoological garden has ever bred one. The London Zoological Garden has never been

zoological garden has ever bred one. The London Zoological Garden has never been able to breed tigers, but Forepaugh bred them. As has been said, tigers have also been bred in Central Fark.

The little nylphaus now in the Park are about three weeks old and are as lively as crickets. They are the first born in this country. They have large, fustrous, shining black eyes, light limbs and are of a beautiful fawn color. The climate seems to agree with them, and no difficulty is expected in raising them, and no difficulty is expected in raising then.
The little seat goes swimming a dozen

times a day. He takes a stick into the water and plays at fishing, diving under the stick and catching it as if it were a fish. He is as playful as a kitten. His voice is like the bleating of a lamb.

GOV. LOWRY PERSISTS. Wattened Man Under Bonds for

porting the Fighters. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 tendent Tyler, of the Northeastern Railroad. was arrested upon Gov. Nichol's warrant, issued in response to Gov. Lowry's requisition, upon

in response to Gov. Lowey's requisition, upon the charge of violating the laws of Mississippi, as an aider and abettor in the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, on account of the action of his road in making it possible for the slungers to violate the laws of Mississippi.

He was put under \$2,090 bonds to appear at Purvis, Marion County, on Saturday next.

The officer also had a requisition warrant for Supt. Carroll, the latter was not in Louisians, but were that he will appear and answer at once.

The Swinging Door.



Mr. Clovertop. - This store o' Wanamaker's Mr. Clovertop. - Interaction does take the cookey. No wonder he's Post-master-General. I jes wish somebody'd give me a punch, so's I'd be sure it's true.



Mr. Clovertop - Gewhittaker. I never did believe much in spirits, but this is a terrible warning.

Pure Blood Is absolutely necessary in order to have perfect health.

Fx-King Milan's Declaration.

Fx-King Milan has issued an address in which he declares he has no intention of endeavoring to change the existing dioterment of Servia.

Fx-King Milan's Declaration.

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# BREEDING WILD ANIMALS. \$4,000,000 OWED

AN ENTERPRISING WOMAN.

The Remarkable Career of Mrs. Emms

[Washington Special to Pittsburg Dispatch.]

Consul Griffin, of Sydney, New South Wales,

urges upon the United States greater atten

tion to the importance of the istands of Bis

marck Archipelago, because our commercial

interests there are larger than those of any

other country. One passage of his report savers of the romantic:

Mrs. Emma E. Forsythe, a daughter of Mr. Jonas M. Coe, formerly Consul at Apia, Samoa, and his wife, who was the daughter of a Samoan chieftain, owns a plantation of 120,000 acres, employs fifty Europeans and several hundred natives, owns several steamers and is building others, and conducts.

ers and is building others, and conducts a business larger than the combined business of all the civilized residents of the islands of New Britain. Mrs. Forsythe is now thirty-six years of age. She received her education at Sydney and San Francisco.

Besides being highly accomplished she is a lady of yeary presents any gaptage and of

lady of very prepossessing appearance and or remarkable energy and intelligence. At the

remarkable energy and intelligence. At the time of her marriage she was acknowledged to be the most graceful and beautiful woman in the island. She made such an impression upon Lord Pembroke that he sketched her

portrait at length in the character of Coe in his work entitled "South Sea Bubbles." Although married to an Englishmau, Mrs.

Although married to an Englishmau, Mrs., Forsythe never renounced her nationality. After the death of her husband, which occurred in the year 1872, sne took up her residence with her uncle, Mr. E. H. Coe, in San Francisco, Cal., and at a later period joined her father's family at Apis, Samoan Islands. She rendered assistance to her father in keepthe books of the consulate.

She is quoted as an authority on native languages and dialects, and during Consul Grif.

guages and dialects, and during Consul Grif-fin's term of office as Consul at Samoa she, on various occasions, acted as his amanuensis and interpreter, and translated nearly all his

correspondence with the Samoan Govern-ment. She has always taken great interest in the trade and commerce of the South Sea Isl-ands, and is, perhaps, better posted on the

subject than any other citizen of the United

subject than any other citizen of the United States residing south of the equator.

In 1879 she removed to the island of New Britain, and, having purchased from the natives several large tracts of land there, she found a partnership with Mr. Thomas Farrell, and in the same year she established one of the nost extensive lusiness entarrises in

of the most extensive business enterrises in the South Sea Islands under the name of Thomas Farrell & Co., planters and trading

merchants.
The headquarters of the firm were estab-

making a total of 150,000 acres, nearly all of the landed estate being owned by Mrs. For-

Consul Griffin says in conclusion: "Mrs.

man protectorate, and as no station has as yet set up a claim to it, she is quite anxious that her offer shall be accepted."

Ground Floor Prices.

From the Detroit Free Press.

asked a Woodward avenue grocer.

"Ten cents, ma'am," "Isn't that high ?"

higher.

"How much are strawberries?" she wearily

"Well, yes, but they are certain to go

"Do you think so?"
"Why, cartainly. If Austria and Russia

go to war, as now seems probable, straw-berries will jump to fifty cents a quart in no

time."
"Yes, I 'spose so, and I 'spose Charles will agree that I ought to buy now. You may give me a pint."

Three Big Bargains.

REGULAR PRICE 50c. These goods arrived from Europe too late, and we are

ompelled to sell them at less than one-half their value

**PARASOLS ALMOST** 

CIVEN AWAY.

TO CLOSE.

GREAT SALE

OF

FINE SILK VELVET

RIBBONS.

IN BLACKS AND COLORS:

BLACKS.

Nos. 114 to 5, 25c. per piece. Nos. 214 to 3, 34c. per piece.

Nos. 3½ to 4, 48c, per piece, Nos. 4½ to 5, 59c, per piece, Nos. 5½ to 6, 79c, per piece,

COLORS.

No. 3, 45c. per piece,

Each piece warranted to contain

10 yards.

Bloomingdale Bros.

THIRD AVE. AND 59TH ST.

with fancy silk stitching, in black and colors.

All our \$2 Parasols reduced to 75c.

All our \$3 Parasols reduced to \$1.49.
All our \$4 Parasols reduced to: \$2.29.
All our \$5 Parasols reduced to: \$2.29.

A report just received from United States

The Big Dry-Goods House of Lewis Bros. & Co. Assigns.

Immense Cotton and Woollen Trade Interests Involved.

The Firm's Last Statement Showed Assets Covering Liabilities.

Some Hope that the Embarrassment Is Only a Temporary One.

The aunouncement of the financial difficulty of Lewis Bros. & Co., the big dry-goods commission house of 86 and 88 Worth street, caused a sensation in the dry-goods district this morning. The firm is said to be heavily involved, and

it was stated this afternoon that an assignment had been made to Cornelius N. Bliss, of Bliss, Fabyan & Co., of Duane street, The document has not yet been filed, however, and Mr. Bliss was not in town this morning. The only member of the firm in town, Walter H. Lewis, who lives at 63 West Nine-teenth street, could not be found this mora-ing, and at the store, which was open, there was no one who was authorized to speek for

the firm.
They are the agents of some of the wealthi est cotton and woollen mills in the country and are one of the oldest and most reputable firms in the trade, having been in business at their present place for more than twenty

Only last week Mr. Sheldon, in his Special Report, a weekly financial publication, said of the firm:

"Lewis Bros. & Co. are among the few

houses in the commission trade whose firm name and location have remained unchanged for a score of years. The many valuable ac-counts for which they are selling agents have been equally constant in their an-

chorage,"
Mr. Sheldon himself said: Mr. Sheldon himself said:

'This report is indeed a surprise to me, for I have always regarded the firm as one of the soundest in the trade. If it is true it will not only be a surprise to the trade, but will be a natter of sincere regret, for the house was popular with the entire trade."

At the agency of L. G. Dun & Co. it was stated that the credit of Lewis Bros. & Co. had been A1 up to a very recent date. Of late there have been some rumors that the firm was very heavily involved, and their

The headquarters of the firm were established at Rhahan, near one of their largest plantations, which now includes 14,500 acres of the choicest land in New Britain, on which are raised, among other products, vast quantities of cotton. Her property and that of the firm within the Imperial German protectorate is estimated at 120,000 acres, and that outside of the protectorate at 30,000 acres, whims a total of 150,000 acres, nearly all of firm was very heavily involved, and their credit sank.
This was not generally known in the trade.

Consul Griffin says in conclusion: "Mrs. r'orsythe rendered very effective aid to me in the preliminary steps which secured to the United States for a period of ten years the use of the harbor of Pago Pago as a coaling station, and not long since she made an offer to the American Government of twenty acres of ground on her own property in the Island of Malulu for another coaling station. The Island of Malulu is outside of the German protectorate and as no station has as wetbut the representative of R. G. Dun & Co. said that the liabilities of the firm were fully \$4,000,000, and probably considerably more. "If their list statement, however, was correct," he added, "they will be fully able to make their assets cover all liabilities. I have make their assets cover all liabilities. I have heard of no assignment as yet."

It is said that the firm was hurt in the failure of the Conshocton Woodlen Mills in Pennsylvania last Winter. They were agents for the mills, and had advanced largely without security. Advances, it is believed, have also been made to other corporations beyond the value of goods supplied, and this lack of sufficient security for their advances temporarily tied up the firm.

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The members of the firm are Walter H. Lewis, Joseph W. Lewis, Henry Lewis and John L. Boardman. It received its largest cotton accounts on the dissolution of the old firm of Anthony & Hall many years ago. Mr. Hall going into the then new firm as a member.

member.

Among the mills for which the firm are sole selling agents are the Wamsutta Mills, Wauregan Mills, Grimnell Mills, Slatersville Mills, Hamlet Mills, State Cotton Company, Manville Mills, Forestdale Manufacturing Company, Jewell City Mills, Dunnell Manufacturing Company, Franklin Mills, Manufacturing Company, Franklin Mills, Manufacturing Company, Fluited States Bunting Company, Shepper Bros., Richmond Woollen Mills, Woodvale Woollen Mills, Chester Woollen Mills, Samuel Bancroft, J. L. Peck, Dexter, Richards & Son and S. H. Edes, principally New England mills, with several in Pennsylvania.

in Pennsylvania. They are also agents in this city for Fran-oz. Henon & Greder, of Paris, Lyons, St. coz. Henon & Greder, of Paris, Lyons, St. Etienne, Grenoble, France: Massing, Freres & Co., Paris, and Rudenberg, Mastbaum & Co., of Crefeld.

The firm has branch houses in Philadel-phia, Battimore, Boston and Chicago, and did a business of several millions a year.

PARTNER WHARTON CONFIRMS IT. He Also Fixes Lewis & Co.'s Linbilities at

the Four-Million Figure. PHILADELPHIA, July 25,—The reported failure of Lewis Bros. & Co. is confirmed by George W. Wharton, one of the members of the firm here.
Mr. Wharton says an assignment was made
this morning to Cornelius N. Bliss, of Bliss,
Fabyan & Co., of New York, and that the
liabilities will amount to about four millions.

THE HERON STORY FALSE.

An Official Denial Received at the State Department.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD 1 WASHINGTON, July 25. -The story about Mrs. Heron, of Tennessee, being under sentence of death in Cores for teaching Christianity, has received an emphatic denial,
Acting Secretary of State Wharton received
the following cablegram from Minister Diusmore at Scoul, Corea, to-day:

"Report concerning Mrs. Heron wholly without foundation."

The Closing Quotations.

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